

# The Washington Bee.

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NO. 52.

## NEVER SUCH BARGAINS

### Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing

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Over one thousand Men's Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats of the best goods. Many of them will be sold at less than the cost of the goods, say nothing about the making and the trimmings. Actual bargains seldom come. A sample suit worth \$20 can be bought for \$12. Overcoats very low, and Children and Boys' Suits at little over half price. Children's Overcoats at less than you would have to pay for the making. These goods are mostly in single Suits, only one of a kind, and are made of the best English, French and American goods. Prince Albert Coats sold for \$15 now \$8. Suits that sold for \$12 to \$20 at less than two-thirds of the cost. There are no better goods made, many of them superior to the best ordered work. Men's Suits start at \$5 and go up to \$16; Boys' suits \$5 to \$10; Children's Suits \$2.50 to \$6, and Overcoats for Men, Boys' and Children from \$2.50 up. You can secure the best bargains of your life in any of these goods you can get fitted in. We have a lot of Children's Suits—54 in all—the price of them was \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, ages, 4 to 8. Just think of it. You can have your choice of this lot for \$3.00. Little Overcoats for half price. Men's Pants 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2 up to \$6. We have a lot of Prince Albert Coats, Black Cloth formerly sold for \$18, \$20, \$22—your choice to day for \$12.

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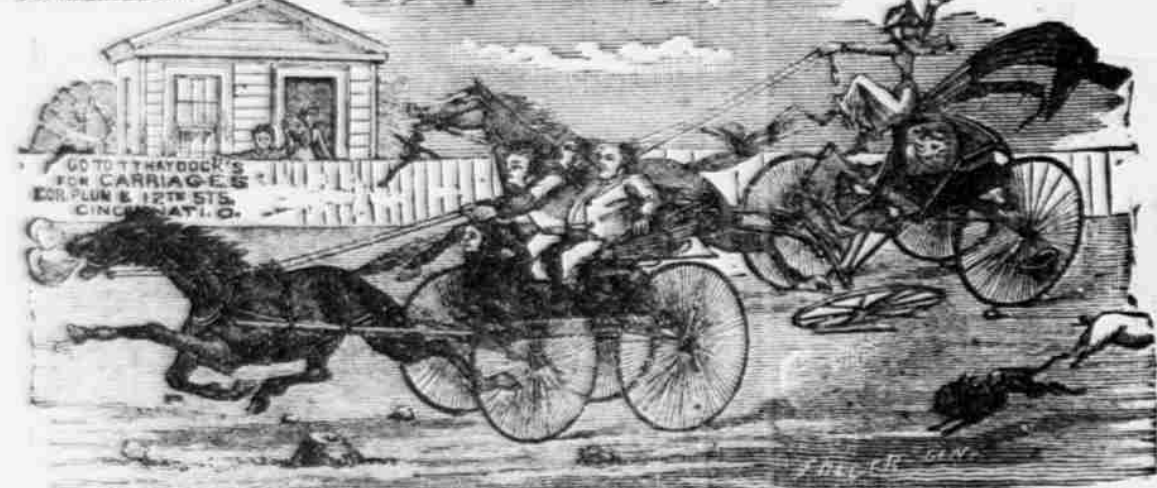
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YOUNG'S.

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### "THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

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### OUR WEEKLY REVIEW.

THE PRESIDENTS MARRIAGE. GEN. LOGAN'S BOOK. OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. WHY WE NEED ONE SUPERINTENDENT. THE SUPERVISING PRINCIPLES. THE NEW SCHOOL BILL. THE NEGRO COLUMN IN THE REPUBLICAN. CHRISTIAN HYPOCRACY.

We this week make mention of that which seems to worry the public mind. It is a settled question that the president will be married to one of the most refined and highly educated ladies in the country. When that marriage will take place we don't know. But when the president decides on the young lady the country will know. President Cleveland is growing stronger and stronger in the hearts of the American.

#### LOGAN'S BOOK

is in the popular demand. The editor of this paper will be pleased to furnish any citizen with a copy if he desires one. Every colored person should read the great conspiracy. The Senator discusses the Negro question prior to and subsequent to reconstruction in a manner that no one of the race should fail to read. Send for Logan's book.

#### OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We are convinced and always have been that it is necessary for the Commissioners to supervise our public schools. The new bill if it should pass both houses of congress entitles the people to twenty four trustees. The colored people claim that they want one third of the trustees. The number as a matter of fact will be left to the Commissioners. The people don't need but one superintendent and one assistant. The National Republican which claims to have no prejudice against the Negro has a separate column for Negro news. There is no other paper in the city that has a special column for colored people. The Daily Post, a democratic, the Star and Critic independent papers publish the colored people as they do other citizens. The colored people should learn how to demand the respect of white journals by supporting those that know how to appreciate the race.

Why should there be a separate column in a paper that the people of color support? In this city as well as in other cities there is a great deal of

#### CHRISTIAN HYPOCRACY.

There is as much need for reform in the church as there is in any other institution. Some pretended Christians to an extent have no more regard for the truth than they have for condemning the devil. Let the Christian church do its duty.

#### DISTRICT REFORM.

If there is any government in this universe that needs reforming it is our District government. We have three first class Commissioners who will do their duty at the proper time.

#### MATTHEWS CONFIRMATION.

The general impression now is that Mr. Matthews will not be confirmed. We shall not believe it until we have better evidence. Pension

#### COMMISSIONER BLACK

is in hot water. His arraignment of the republican party and ex-commissioner Dudley is meeting with cold comfort. There never was a more honest man than Gen. Dudley. He promoted the Negro on his merits and not since he resigned has a Negro been promoted to any important position in the Pension office.

#### COLORED PAPERS.

We trust the contemplated meeting in Atlantic city of the Colored Press Association will not be devoted to windy speeches ventilation of self importance and intriguing for office. We look for something practical. The main thing to be considered is, how to make the business pay; and in what manner to enhance the intellectual and business capacity. Of the three score papers of our race in circulation, all are playing on the red edge of pecuniary failure. Does Negro journalism pay? —Atlanta Defiance.

### LOUISE TO CLARA.

Dear Clara:—I have been quite unwell for the past two weeks. My visit to New York quite unnerved me. I have been informed that Mrs. R. D. Ruffin has fully recovered from her sickness. She is one of the most sociable ladies in West Washington. I have no idea where I shall go this summer. I shall probably attend the convention at Atlantic city.

#### THE MIXED SCHOOL

was fully discussed by Prof. Cardozo I am informed. The Prof. as you know is a fine writer. I understand that it is the intention of the Household to reorganize the circle. How far this organization will extend I am unable to say. The question that I have been considering this week is

#### FRIENDSHIP.

They tell me that women are more treacherous than men. I have found this out, that women will never forget kindness, while men is to the reverse. You must continue to flatter the majority of men to retain their friendship. Negro men never forget to revenge. They are like the Indian. They would sooner forget the wrongs done them by the Anglosaxon than they would forgive the injury done them by their own race.

There must be a new generation; new blood must be infused into the Negro before he will ever become a race. I am of the opinion that the Negro woman of education is superior to the men of her race. The old slave nations and ways exist to a certain extent. The race has not forgotten how treacherous their fore-parents were to each other. There is a lack of unity among the colored people, which must be changed. The

#### CHILD

in school must be taught the lesson of friendship and kindness. The teacher has a great responsibility. The child should receive its first lessons first at home. The mother should see that the child is morally taught before it is handed over to the teacher. Some may think that the teachers have an easy time, but, no one knows her responsibility, the labor and care. Some go so far as to say that the teacher in the public schools receives too much money. This is not so. Indeed, they should receive more. Their work is more laborious than a department clerk, who is well paid and even allowed 30 days leave with pay, while the poor teacher must toil day and night. The department clerk rests after his office hours, while the teachers must toil and labor over the register after school hours. The teachers are not paid for July and August. Are they not public servants?

I desire to say something about our SCHOOL OFFICERS.

No ignoramus has any business on the school board. A school trustee should be a refined gentleman, and highly educated. The delicate feelings of women demand refined and educated men to be among them. A school trustee should be capable of entering a school and examining pupils in any branch of study. It is hoped that when the school trustees are appointed under the new school bill, that the Commissioners will see that those who are to take charge of the colored schools possess the necessary requisites. I feel sorry for some people who after being thrown out of society seek to revenge themselves on others who have the respect and confidence of the people. Men and women should be careful and build up society and not endeavor to ruin those who are building it up. Some of our

#### YOUNG MEN

are learning some sense. They begin to realize the fact that it is necessary to save their money, instead of spending it for parties, balls, &c. The administration has a good effect on some. I know that the young men are not so foolish as they use to be. I am glad to see it and hope that they will continue.

Yours lovingly,

LOUISE.

#### SHE WAS RIGHT.

"Why don't you have your hair cut?" asked a congressman's wife. "My dear, I'm so busy with the tariff bill that I can't attend to matters of minor importance," returned her husband.

"Well, I should think you'd have time to attend to your duty on your own wool."—Tid Bits.

### THE VOICE OF GREAT MEN.

Frank Pixley. Politics makes cowards of us all.

John B. Finch: This Government is greater than any of its vices.

O. P. Mason, Ex-Chief Justice of Nebraska: Use the dramshop as it will use you. Spare it not for it will not spare you. Kill it before it kills you.

A. H. Horton, Chief Justice of Kansas: Tell me what law is too severe to protect the State and the family from this hell of crime and dishonor and death, the liquor traffic.

Chief Justice Taney: I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent Congress from regulating and restraining the traffic or from prohibiting it altogether.

Wendell Phillips: The men who made the Republican party are in their graves, the men that the Republican party made are in Congress.

Moses preferred the future to the present "for he had respect unto the recompense of reward," and was called a fanatic; and because he didn't prefer official position above his religion, his contemporaries called him a "crank." The men who control both wings of the whisky party prefer the present to the future, because they have respect unto the recompense of office and such are known as "statesmen."—California Voice.

### COLORED SOCIETY CROWDS LYRIC HALL TO HONOR ITS AMATEUR ACTRESS.

Miss A. M. Franklin, the "rising young colored tragedienne and dramatic artist," has determined to tear herself from this country and go to Paris for two years of dramatic instruction at the great Conservatory there. Miss Franklin is a pretty negress, rather more of a blonde than most of her associates, and a number of colored society people desiring to extend to her a "testimonial reception and benefit" an entertainment at Lyric Hall, on Sixth avenue, Monday May 17 was evolved.

There were three parts put down on the programme. In the first Miss Franklin and Mr. J. A. Arneaux were to give a scene from "The Hunchback." In the second Deming's Newark Dramatic Company came face to face with the startling melodrama, "A Tramp's Adventure; or, True to the Last;" and the third and last was a love scene between the young tragedienne as Juliet and Mr. Arneaux as Romeo.

The pernicious habit of dining late that many families in this town have made the gathering a late one. So it was 9 o'clock before the three hundred chosen ones filled the hall and it was nearly an hour later before the charming Miss Franklin appeared upon the boards and the pent-up applause rolled out a welcome to her.

The audience was a model one, and could have given points to Madison Square or Wallack's. There was none of the untimely levity that marks ordinary theatrical gatherings, and no sign of that lightness that so frequently makes people laugh out loud right in the middle of a funny episode. Those present recognized the gravity of the occasion and behaved accordingly. A little Skye terrier came out and barked viciously at a critical moment, just when Romeo was assuring Juliet that he really did not care about his name, but nobody smiled for a moment. The antics of the animal were passed over with that well-bred indifference that marks the cast of Vere de Vere.

The costumes were effective and varied and as elegant as they were conventional.—New York World.

Day's Horse Powder, before the public for many years, is now the farmer's standard remedy.

### FRENCH FUN.

DONE OVER WITH AMERICAN STARCH. Robinson, at a ball, had just taken his partner back to her seat.

Instead of retiring, however, after the interchange of the usual polite nothings, he remained standing in front of her and seemed embarrassed.

"Do you wish anything?" asked the lady.

"My opera-hat, if you please—it has the honor of occupying the same seat as yourself."

Someone was speaking in Paris, in the presence of a worthy concierge, of the inauguration of a statue to some public man. "There is one ceremony," remarked the good soul, "that I would not miss for all the gold in the Indies."

"And which is that?"

"The inoculation of the statue of Alexandre Dumas by M. Pasteur."

A Parisian lady, who is an inveterate theatergoer, was recently accosted by a friend:

"I did not see you at the service on the anniversary of the death of poor M. Zede. No; I went to his funeral."

"That didn't prevent your going to service."

"No; but I make it a point only to attend on first nights; I never go when old pieces are furnished up and brought out for another run."

An Italian was bragging of the position and wealth of his family.

"At Firenze," he boasted, "in my family palace, the dinner-hall is so lofty that the guests are compelled to use opera-glasses to see the frescos on the ceiling."

"It is just the reverse at my house," retorted a Frenchman; "there the dining-room is so low that you can only serve fish in it."

Someone asked Jones whether he had any tickets in a certain lottery.

"No," replied he, "I never win anything."

"Have you bought tickets often?" "Never—and you see that's not very encouraging."

Noble thought of an egotist.

"I would rather that my friends suffered from great griefs than from trifling troubles, for great sorrow is silent."

In a newspaper published in Alsace, the recently appeared:

"Mme. Salome Kienner (nee Kienner), who died February 18, 1886, aged sixty-nine, begs her friend and acquaintances who have not received a written invitation to be present at the funeral, to kindly consider this an invitation to assist at her interment, which will take place Saturday, February 20th, at two o'clock in the afternoon."

At a recent meeting of an archaeological society, when a prize was to be awarded to the person who had discovered the rarest and most valuable article (archaeologically considered) during the preceding twelvemonth, the members had their breaths temporarily taken from them by the following announcement:

Gentlemen, said one of their number, with the assurance of conviction, "this blade of rusted steel that I have the honor to present for your inspection is none other than the celebrated sword of Damocles."

Profound silence for several seconds followed this extraordinary statement, when the voice of another member, resolved not to be outdone, was heard:

"And I, gentlemen, have discovered the identical horse's hair by which it was suspended."—Tid Bits.

### ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

After tedious delay Mr. L. Murray Browne has been admitted to the Memphis bar. He was sworn in before his honor, A. M. Douglass, the Criminal Court Judge, on last Monday on a certificate signed by Judges Douglass and Eldridge, in accordance with the statute. He is now prepared to practice in all the law and equity courts within the state. He is the youngest colored lawyer in the state.—Memphis Watchman.

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